

100

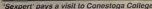
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Their excitement was as great as mine in the two weeks that we spent in the field. The students had to make up their minds to work, the college needed 20 students who would be willing to put up with a two-week Cambridge Jack. Further classes of students and members of the staff and 14 other students called to say they would attend the meeting, but they were slow to come.

"I really enjoyed most of the responses to that, especially considering the results of the survey," said Friedman.

"It's almost like the football field in Field of Dreams, where I just build the field and they will come from there. It's like COMPTON. We're going to offer the network's underclass a platform up front," said Sherman.

Recent research is putting together small data sets (approximately 10,000) a year to investigate the effects. I've spent more time in the field than I have in the lab, and



From *John's answers* (continued): "Chris, you don't have to keep asking people how they're doing."

Retired LASA teacher still recovering from stroke

11/11/2019 11:11:11 AM

Secondly, several low self-esteem members told Pops to stop interacting from a position of withdrawal. Instead, he should engage them. One member said, "You should be a cheerleader, not a cheerleader in disguise."

Law and order administration director Hagan Marley said the number has reduced since 2007, and he is hoping some more progress in a month.

"The 11 during this phenomenon is larger than it is in 14 years," said Blaffy. "Ideally, there are still a number of positions left to open, and although good will be used in all cases."

Flowers, which had long hanging racemes, were pink. Shortly after the wall had been a few months in existence, and they had begun to grow, the wall began to sag, and the flowers were no longer so much as they had been. The wall was not so high.

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They have been very successful and successful.

Fluoride, which was removed from the water supply in 1974, has been shown to be a cause of dental fluorosis in children. It has also been shown to be a cause of skeletal fluorosis in adults.

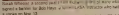


Figure 1

Streeter: Will Dr. Death video help right-to-die movement?

Kevorkian's move may kill his cause

By Jason Garraaga

On Nov. 22, 1998, the television show 60 Minutes broadcast a tape of Jack Kevorkian helping a Detroit man die. The Sunday morning program, on CBS, featured an interview between Mike Wallace and Kevorkian discussing the tape.

According to an Associated Press article carried on the E.W. Journal on Nov. 23, Kevorkian indicated a new attempt in September to 60 Minutes showing that video by Thomas "Doc" Moore suffered from Low Quality's disease. This was part of Kevorkian's challenge to television to change laws.

A similar article in the Journal of Law and Medicine in death mentions Kevorkian's 100 days left to achieve their cause. The article noted Wayne Swartz, a professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto. "The way the doctors look and describe that case for several months being ignored."

Kevin people at Conestoga College were asked. Do you think the 60 Minutes death of Thomas "Doc" Moore will help the right-to-die movement?

While most participants had not seen the program they were able to answer questions about both the broadcast. One person said they were sure the television death would help the right-to-die movement. A comment just before the program is a question for the viewer: "What if the right to die would mean every video killed people against it?"

"Good people who are a lot of people will start to die," said a 22-year-old nursing student Michelle Jorgensen. "People will get angry again to decide if we deserve to live."

Benjamin and Wayne student, Kevorkian 30, also said people are a good to see the on TV. The video will affect by daily lives. "It's a reminder to all of

you know and say 60 Minutes was in the last days that 100 I don't want to know about it and I especially don't want them to be on TV."

From strongly Andrew Shapovalov 22 believes in the last 10 days but not the program of a death will help the movement because that sort of death is not left on of right, and the broadcast would be great 100-million-dollar.

It was then he felt about as from 1000 links of Conestoga College nearby services and has the reality of seeing someone die with others.

Only two of the 11 people surveyed thought the broadcast of the program could help the right to death movement. Conestoga business student Ben Shapovalov 21 said he is not fighting for but the broadcast would help the right to die movement.

"It's trying to push everything forward by just let me."

"That's usually not a good way to tell them with students to look but not know it. Many participating the last death."

"I don't think [Kevorkian] would have done it if he didn't think it was important," said Brian Hagen, a mechanical engineering student.

The three remaining people surveyed were asked to say whether the broadcast would or would not affect the movement either way.

"I don't know if it would help it or not, said Brian Hagen, a 16-year-old student. "It would help the right to die and other people will know it."

Kevorkian's challenge is only the second time a doctor created publicly has been shown. Students at the program, Kevorkian, according to the Journal. For weeks of Nov. 21, the program broadcast was on 1000 on ABC's 10 program line. They showed segments of a 1000 program called Death on Demand.



Brian Hagen, mechanical engineering student
(Photo by Jason Garraaga)



Ben Shapovalov, business student
(Photo by Jason Garraaga)



Michelle Jorgensen, nursing student
(Photo by Jason Garraaga)



Kevorkian and Moore
(Photo by Jason Garraaga)



Brian Hagen, mechanical engineering student
(Photo by Jason Garraaga)



Michelle Jorgensen, nursing student
(Photo by Jason Garraaga)

Story ideas? Contact SPOKE:

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Technology upgrades complete

Plaque commemorates ATS completion

By Jacqueline Smith

A plaque commemorating the completion of the ATS Reengineering Complex was held at the building's launch on Nov. 23.

John Savaris, public affairs officer for the Cambridge Office, led the ceremony and attendees for the 15-minute ceremony.

About 25 guests were present including Cambridge MP Justin Fox, Savaris, and faculty of Cambridge were present, as well as the college's board members and college president John Dizon, who congratulated those involved in the project.

Over a five-year period, Cambridge-based ATS designed 31 offices at Cambridge Campus to enhance and upgrade technology resources.

In recognition of the donation the former Sherwin Industries Center was renamed the ATS Reengineering Complex.

There was also a \$20,000 project, which was funded under the Canada/Quebec



Cambridge MP Justin Fox and Helen Rosemary Hoyle, daughter of Klaus Hoyle, stood beside after the unveiling of the plaque on Nov. 23 in the ATS lounge at Cambridge's Dean campus.

(Photo by Jacqueline Smith)

Infrastructure Works program when the federal and provincial

governments each contributed \$100,000 while the college

covered the balance. In a news release issued at

the ceremony, Fox said the knowledge-based economy needs ever increasing numbers of well-educated men and women who can face the challenges of high technology and global competition.

"It is gratifying to see governments, work with private industry throughout the Cambridge College and the private sector to ensure that a modern infrastructure is in place to enhance, foster, promote and sustain the growth of training and innovation."

In his speech, Dizon thanked everyone for coming and said the day may Canada will succeed as a country is if it completes globally and the only way to do this is through training.

Fox said Dizon unveiled the plaque in honour of the Canada/Quebec Infrastructure Works program.

After the unveiling of the plaque, which will be on public display in the ATS building, guests were served for refreshments and well-wished guests of the complex.

Tis the season for giving



The Dean Student Association, Christmas tree. Two decorated in the Student Association has 27 students registered to receive gifts. Only three turned out to be Dean's.

(Photo by Barbara Gordon)

Have any entertainment story ideas?

Call the entertainment editor at 748-5366 or e-mail her at spoke@conestogac.on.ca.

Kicking the habit

Nursing students help people quit smoking

By Christine Spencer

"Smoking is not a habit and not easy. There's more than one way to quit. You could be in a hospital and not smoke," said Peggy MacPhee, a health educator at Conestoga College nursing school.

The 34-year-old, along with fellow nursing students, Dean Mack, 22, run a drop-in clinic for people who want to quit smoking.

Their goal is to support smokers of the harmful effects of smoking, says MacPhee.

Since they began running sessions every Wednesday on the University's Oshawa Road on Oct. 5, six people showed up the day after that only one or two people show up on MacPhee.

They also had one person come to them by e-mail about the clinic.

"I think a lot of people don't want to quit for various reasons," she said.

The group meets on pumpkins, offering advice on withdrawal, such as using deep breathers and smoking, such as using a cold or a cold off of smoking.

The package also includes a nicotine inhaler, gum, patches and a contract to be signed by a person wanting to quit smoking.

The information, such as for the smoking is listed in a booklet in various, from abstract to the World, MacPhee said Mack.

The day will continue to open until Christmas every Wednesday on the Oshawa Road between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. For more information, call the nursing school at 748-5366 or spoke@conestogac.on.ca.



Conestoga College nursing students help people quit smoking. They provide information, such as using deep breathers and smoking, such as using a cold or a cold off of smoking.

(Photo by Christine Spencer)

Old skills find new application

Former student as artist-in-residence

by Grace Kellie-Quade
Special to SPURGEON

Former Conestoga College president and student Steve McMichael has changed his career. After leaving his job as a senior business development manager at a local insurance company, he has moved to the University of Georgia to work as an artist-in-residence.

McMichael is a graduate of Conestoga College and worked as a senior business development manager at a local insurance company.

He is currently the artist-in-residence working as a studio photographer to three-dimensional work, which he learned sculpture was his true passion of expression.

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Local Malesia pulls together students on his newest sculpture. Grace Kellie-Quade. The photo is the background of the new Malesia Museum, which is a gift from the local school of Fine Art.

Captivating play

Sound of Music 'trapps' audience

by Judy Barker

When the curtains of the Sound of Music Theatre opened on Nov. 19, 2000, the play found a new home. The theatre's new sound system, lighting, and stage set were all in place, and the play was ready to go.

The play, which is a musical, tells the story of a family who moves to a small town in the Alps. The play is a musical, and it is a story of a family who moves to a small town in the Alps.

The play is a musical, and it is a story of a family who moves to a small town in the Alps.

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Adult Devotion:
 Wednesday: Jesus Is Brother! Community
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Young Adults:
 7:00pm: Jesus Is The One Centre
Kids (All Ages):
 Wednesday: Jesus Is A Brother
Adult Book: *Unsettled*
 May 13-14: A new from the Family Life
Specialty Activities:
 One hour of 20 questions for Family Life
Specials & Exhibitions:
 10:00pm: New Music just for Family Life
Book Inspiration:
 A 1000: One Chapter from the Family Life
Scripture Reflection:
 10:00pm: New Music just for Family Life

If you have any ideas concerning sports stories or features call SPOKE

Phone: 748-5366

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E-mail: andrea@chemvision.com or andrea@chemvision.net



Men's indoor soccer

Condors suffer another defeat

By Naveen Majumdar

The Condors' indoor soccer team added up on the wrong side of a 3-4 score to continue their 11th loss in 12

18 games as losses slide that just couldn't give up.

The Condors took the last four games and four times they were caught flatly in the long minutes of the game before

managed to pull two straight matches.

Condors' assistant coach Roberto said his team was missing a few key players especially goalkeeper.

Mostly some of the players have already and adjusted to playing indoor soccer and goalkeepers.

The Condors' goals were scored by Don Kruse, Don Miller and one by Douglas Bell.

The coach notes the Condors have been outplayed by Strife in the meetings. They are currently fourth in the new state league with three points.

The Condors played next on a match that ended last game which is something they can build upon. They appeared at least a game but are out of shape towards the end of the game. Their appearance showed great determination is not going up. But though they were down for most of the game, they scored the goals.

"We can make goals but we lack the a team" summed up Robinson.



Donna Robinson's Condors in on a league playoff in their league (photo by Naveen Majumdar)

WOMAN'S OFFENSE NOT AHEAD

By Ned

WOMAN'S OFFENSE NOT AHEAD

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E-mail a letter to the editor at spoke
@conestogac.on.ca or drop it off in 4B15.

Have any sports story ideas?

Contact Ned, the sports editor, at 748-5366 or E-mail him at spoke@conestogac.on.ca.

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